

DAVE is recognized as an authority on Dress.

The sun in his twenty-four hours journey shines on no better clothes than we turn out.

See Dave. Get a hat from Dave that will not fade.

D. G. HARVIE

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD



Going
to
Build?

Then come in and talk over your plans with us. We will be pleased to furnish you an estimate on anything you may need in our line. Remember we have one of the largest and best stocks of lumber on the line and our prices are right.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD

W. STUART & CO., PROPRIETORS
GEO. BECKER, MANAGER

With right prices, right terms,
right goods,
you cannot fail to do right by buying the right article at the right time.

Our Buggy stock is right, the roads are right, the season of the year is right; when in town call and do right.

Our new Deering Binder is right, having all the appealing features of the old and a great many new ones; it will pay you to see it before placing your order.

What are the four points to be considered in buying a binder? It has them and is **Second to None** and is sold by

McKAY BROS.

We have not been burned out

Come and get good cheap lumber while you have the chance

We have all the kinds of lumber you can get on the track at much reduced price and just as good quality. If interested write for price list.

Accommodation for man and beast. Terms Cash.

The Silver Creek Lumber Co.

5-30-6-5

Cremona, Alta

The Crippen Murder Case

The Crippen murder case has been the feature of the telegraphic news service for some time past.

It appears that on the last day of January the wife of Dr. Hawley Crippen disappeared from their residence in London, England. Before marriage she was Belle Elmore, an actress.

At first the doctor accounted for her absence in a way that appeared plausible to her inquiring friends, but later on it is said that he gave out different stories, which aroused suspicion, and the doctor, foreseeing trouble, fled. His attractive typist, Miss Ethel Leneve, disappeared at the same time and the natural inference was that they had fled together.

Almost immediately after their flight the police made a search of the Crippen premises and finally unearthed human remains which had been buried in the cellar and covered with quicklime. After a careful investigation medical men pronounced the remains to be those of a woman, and it is believed that they are the remains of Mrs. Crippen.

By this time the fleeing couple had a big start, and for many days were lost to the police, who were following every possible clew the world over, finally learning that a couple corresponding more or less with the wanted pair had sailed for Canada on the steamship Montrose, disguised as a minister of the gospel and his invalid son.

As soon as possible communication by wireless was established with the Montrose, and the police officers became convinced that Crippen and Miss Leneve were on board.

On Sunday morning last the Montrose reached Feather Point, Quebec, and was boarded by Inspector Dow of Scotland Yard and Canadian police officers, all disguised as pilots, who placed the couple under arrest. The identification of the fugitives by the English detective marked the culmination of one of the most sensational flights of recent criminal annals.

When placed under arrest Crippen acknowledged his identity, but maintains his innocence of the crime with which he is charged. He has engaged counsel and evidently intends to make a hard fight to establish innocence.

Civil War Threatened in Spain

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 1.—Alfonso and Queen Victoria left this morning for England. It is feared a civil war will break out and an attack made upon the queen who is hated by the clericals. They visit the president of France on their way.

Madrid, Aug. 1.—Premier Canelejos, left in charge by Alfonso, ordered the arrest of priests who have attacked the government and the king as a result of the breach with the Vatican. Billon, Aug. 1.—Roman Catholic priests throughout the Basque or northern provinces of Spain preached sermons yesterday against the policy of the government in its conflict with Rome. Preparations for the great Catholic demonstrations against the government Aug.

7 are being continued in spite of the declarations of the government that no demonstrations or threatening disorder will be allowed.

Madrid, Aug. 1.—El Imparcial, hitherto opposed to Premier Canelejos, has now ranged itself on the side of the government in conflict with the Vatican. The Liberal press continues in staunch support of the cabinet. El Imparcial says: "We are faithful members of the Roman Catholic Church but we have always regarded issue not as religious but as a national problem involving our indebtedness to the civil power. Not Spain but the Vatican has created the special situation."

To Winnipeg by Water

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Preliminary reports received at the public works department here indicate that surveying along the Saskatchewan river, for which a party was sent out some time ago, is going ahead, and by the time parliament assemblies there will be available preliminary estimates of the cost of the proposed waterway for grain from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

While not officially stated, it is roughly estimated that the work necessary to navigation along the Saskatchewan can be done for about fifteen million dollars. This is exclusive of the construction of locks to overcome the Grand Falls. In some places the river is six feet in depth, and in others forty feet. It will require much dredging. It seems to be a sure thing that the waterway will be built, and if the estimates are received in time to remove any doubts as to its feasibility, a preliminary appropriation is expected next session.

More Frequent Mail

The necessary authority has been granted by the postoffice department for the utilization of the midnight flyer between Strathcona and Calgary for mail purposes, and a service on this train is to be started at once.

This mail service will not interfere in any way with the service that is now established, but will give an extra service three nights of each week. In addition to granting the above authority the postoffice department has given official notification that as soon as the midnight flyer is made a daily train they will take immediate steps to make the mail service a nightly one.

Opens Powder Tin With Axe

Quebec, July 29.—Ten men were killed by explosion of dynamite yesterday at Donovan and Downie's camp on the national transcontinental railway construction line, 120 miles west of Lacombe. A man attempted to open a tin of powder with an axe when the explosion occurred, leading to the explosion of a second quantity of dynamite near which fifteen men were working. Two men were instantly killed and eight others subsequently died in the camp hospital.

Destructive Ontario Storm

Chatham, Ont., July 29.—Harwich, Raleigh and Chatham townships were visited Wednesday by one of the severest storms which Kent county has experienced in many years. The rain and lightning were accompanied by hail stones and it lasted for several minutes. In Chatham crops were ruined, trees splintered and other damage done. The worst damage appears to have been done in Harwich township, where, in the belt of the storm, every crop is totally ruined. The house windows were shattered, and all the standing crops pelted into the ground.

W. J. Bryan Deceased

Grand Island, Neb., July 27.—Amid a tumult of cheers from the former followers of William Jennings Bryan, Permanent Chairman Smith of the Democratic platform convention, yesterday read the result of a test vote of the gathering, practically taking from Mr. Bryan the Democratic leadership of Nebraska, which he has maintained for twenty years.

Death from Hydrophobia

Hamilton, Aug. 3.—Marion Mitchell, five years old, died this morning from hydrophobia, caused by a dog bite two weeks ago. She suffered intense agony, and during the last few days could not speak nor eat.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

NEW TRI-WEEKLY NIGHT TRAIN BETWEEN

CALGARY AND STRATHCONA

Commencing June 6 1910

READ DOWN		READ UP
Mon., Wed., Fri.		Tue., Thurs., Sat.
24.55	Lv. Calgary Ar.	8.10
1.17	Airdrie	17.22
1.10	Crossfield	6.58
1.28	Carstairs	6.36
2.26	Didsbury	6.22
13.20	Olds	6.00
13.46	Bowden	5.36
14.08	Innisfail	5.16
4.50	Ar. Red Deer	Lv. 5.16
5.00	Lv. Lacombe	Ar. 4.30
5.45	Ponoka	3.09
6.20	Wetaskiwin	2.24
7.00	Miles	12.01
7.19	Leduc	11.38
7.40	Ar. Strathcona Lv.	1.00

(Flag Stop).

NOTE—NORTHBOUND train between Calgary and Red Deer will stop at flag stops to allow passengers to detain only. SOUTHBOUND train between Strathcona and Red Deer will stop at flag stops to allow passengers to detain only. STANDARD SLEEPERS AND FIRST CLASS COACHES



ONTKES & ARMSTRONG.

Lodge Cards

M. W. of A.
SUNALTA CAMP No. 13863

Meets in Oddfellows Hall, Crossfield, the Second Thursday and Fourth Saturday of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome.
Chas. McKay, Pres. O. Davis,
V. C. Clerk and Secretary.

CROSSFIELD LODGE I. O. O. F.

No. 42

Meets Every Wednesday Night in the Oddfellows Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Visiting Brethren Welcome.
James Dryburgh, Rec. Sec.



"No Surrender," No. 1906.

Meets Tuesday on or before the Full Moon. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Geo. W. Boyce, W. M. A. Wheeler, Secy.



Court Prairie Flower No. 1157

Meets the first Saturday and third Monday in the month. Visiting brethren always welcome. For further information write any of the brethren.
D. Outkes, James Mewhort, C. R. Rec. Sec.

Professional Cards

C. W. MOORE,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Carstairs, Alberta
Will be at Crossfield every Thursday.

Dr. LARGE,

Dentist, Carstairs,
Will be at the Alberta Hotel, Crossfield, Every Thursday.
AT CARSTAIRS OFFICE
Every Day, Except Wednesday and Thursday.

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Come in and spend a pleasant hour and try our Cigars and Soft Drinks. Latest Magazines always kept in stock.

H. Mann Prop.

The Crossfield Chronicle

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 per year in advance; or \$1.50 if not paid in advance.
PUBLISHED at the Chronicle office, at Crossfield, Alberta, each Friday.

RATES

Lost, Strayed, Found, Wanted and other transient advertisements of a similar nature one cent a word, six insertions for the price of four. Payable in advance.

Business locals 10 cents per line first insertion; and 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

Legal advertisements, 12 cents per line for first insertion; and 8 cents each subsequent insertion.

Commercial contract rates upon application.

F. H. SCHOOLEY,
PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1910.

Flies Are Cause of Typhoid

Starbuck, July 29.—As a side issue of the work of the O. R. & N. W. S. C. demonstration train, which finished its tour of Eastern Washington at Pomeroy, from the point of view of an entomologist, Professor A. L. Melander has been studying the fly problem of eastern Washington towns with reference to typhoid fever results. Professor Melander is thoroughly convinced that conditions are bad and that failure to exclude flies from hotels, restaurants and even private dwellings is responsible for practically all the typhoid in eastern and central Washington.

During the present tour Professor Melander entered the kitchen of a leading hotel in one of the towns and with a half dozen sweeps of his insect net captured fifteen hundred flies. twenty feet from the kitchen door, which is unscreened, was a decomposing garbage heap alive with flies that passed at will from the rotten swill on the ground to the food in the kitchen ready to be served in the dining room.

Professor Melander says that the fact that so many towns of eastern Washington are unsanitary in this respect is responsible for the prevalence of intestinal diseases, such as diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum, typhoid fever and other of the so-called "summer complaints." In the exhibit of the department of zoology on the train statistics are given covering the last six years, and it is shown that during the latter half of each year nearly six thousand cases of typhoid have been reported in Washington, as compared with nine hundred during the first half of the year. The proportion corresponds to the distribution of flies through the year.

"Most people believe that it is the drinking water that causes typhoid," said Professor Melander. "They are so firmly convinced of this that they overlook the more real danger from flies. If typhoid were due to water causes would be especially abundant after spring freshets, but that is the time when typhoid is least prevalent."

Professor Melander says he regards it as criminal carelessness for grocers to offer for sale goods exposed to flies coming from the filth of the streets or alleys, or for restaurants and hotels to serve such food to their guests. He urges a campaign against the fly on the ground that it is responsible for more sickness and death to human beings than any other living thing in existence. "The first step," he says, "is to limit the accumulation of manure and other filth in which flies breed, and another is to keep flies out of dwellings. Especially keep them out from contaminating food."

Census of Forest Products

The census of the forest products of Canada, to be taken on 1st June, 1911, will embrace square, waxy or flat timber, logs for lumber and miscellaneous products.

In the first class are included ash, birch, elm, maple, oak, pine and all other timber cut as square, waxy or flat, and in the enumeration will be reported for cubic feet and value.

Logs for lumber, which are included in the second class, are in such woods as elm, hickory, hemlock, oak, pine and spruce. they will be enumerated in the census by quantities of 1,000 feet board measure, with value in the same unit.

Miscellaneous products of the forest include bark for tanning, fence posts, firewood, hoop poles, pole poles, mast and spar, piling, post and rail, sawed, railroad ties, stave, stave-bolts and heading, telegraph poles including telephone

and other poles for electric wires, wood for pulp, and the furs and skins of forest animals undressed, and they will be enumerated by number or quantity and value.

The census of forest products will be taken chiefly from farmers and the lessees of timber limits.

Boy Tries Circus Stunt

Clinton, N. J.—William Gordon, 10 years old, saw a picture of a "human hoopsnake" on a circus poster and he stole into a hayloft when his brother Sanford and his sister Belle went to the Sunday school of the Dutch Reformed Church in the village. There wasn't much hay in the loft and the boy after a few preliminary stunts in the hand-springing line, buckled his heels to the back of his neck with a strap and began to roll around in imitation of a hoopsnake.

On the third lap William inadvertently rolled across a corner of the haystack and almost went through. He bumped his ribs on the edges of the opening in the loft. That scared him and made him tired. When he tried to unbuckle his legs from his neck, he found he was too near exhaustion to loose the strap. He rolled up near a window opening towards the farm house and tried to shout for help but his voice was all in and the hoarse squeak could not be heard ten yards away. In a panic the boy decided on a desperate measure. He rolled himself over to the head of the stairs and then closing his eyes, let himself go bumpety-bump to the bottom. He had such momentum he rolled right on out through the door of the barn and over between the legs of Ketchup and Solferino, the team of horses the elder Gordon was hitching up. "Gordon gave a shout of astonishment, yanked the human hoopsnake out of danger, and cut the strap with his knife. Then he had laid the young hopeful across his knee and tanned him with a shingle until the boy had no other pain save that.

Dairy Cow Queries

What is the object in keeping a cow? Is it simply to consume the crops grown in the fields?

Is it to supply home made fertilizer for the farm?

Is it to give the hired man another chore?

Is it not rather

To produce plenty of good milk?

To be of real service to mankind by converting feed that he cannot use into nourishing, appetizing food?

While being kept for this purpose does she earn a profit?

Does she pay for her keep?

Would you be better off if you sold the feed instead of keeping some of the cows that you now have making a pretence of using it profitably?

Does each one of your cows produce milk at a cheaper rate per hundred pounds than the factory pays?

Does each new in your herd produce milk or butterfat at a good profit above the cost of feed?

Do you think so or just make a guess at it, or do you know for certain?

How else is your labor to be paid for?

Do you keep records so as to find out these things, or are you content to keep a few poor cows in a behind-the-times style?

Men who used to get only 3,500 lbs. of milk and 132 lbs. of fat per cow, are now getting 4,900 lbs. of milk and 186 lbs. fat, since beginning to keep records.

Would you not be glad to obtain a similar increase of over 40 per cent?

Then keep records.

Latest Idiotcy in Women's Dress

New York, July 29.—A hobbie skirt nearly caused the death of Miss Eva Stuart late Thursday afternoon. In an attempt to get out of the way of a taxicab which was passing at a terrific speed, Miss Stuart, who is an actress, was unable to properly manipulate a new hobbie skirt which she tried on yesterday for the first time. As she rushed to the north-west corner of the street she tripped and struck her head against the pavement, receiving what is thought to be a serious injury. The tightness of the skirt prevented the actress from getting on her feet, and she lay with her bleeding head against the pavement until a passer-by picked her up.

Milan, July 25.—Complete reports from the district which were swept by a cyclone yesterday show that 60 persons lost their lives and hundreds were rendered homeless. Many persons were rendered homeless. The damage to property is heavy.



House Flies

are hatched in manure and revel in filth. Scientists have discovered that they are largely responsible for the spread of Tuberculosis, Typhoid, Diphtheria, Dysentery, Infantile Diseases of the Bowels, etc.

Every packet of

WILSON'S FLY PADS

will kill more flies than 300 sheets of sticky paper.

List your land with the

Murton Realty Co.

Real Estate, Insurance,
Commission Brokers,
Money to Loan.

Crossfield

Alberta

Farmers Meat Market

WE SELL

Fresh and Cured Meat, Fresh and Cured Fish, Poultry, Butter and Eggs.

WE BUY

Cattle, Hides, Hogs, Butter, Eggs and Poultry paying the best Market Price.

Our Motto

"QUALITY RIGHT PRICE RIGHT"

TIMS & ATKINS

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company has this day deposited in the Office of the Registrar of Titles for the South Alberta Land Registration District, plan profile and book of reference, showing the location of its Tuffield-Calgary Branch from Section 21, Township 20, Range 24, West 4th Meridian, to Section 1, Township 23, Range 1, West 5th Meridian, District of south Alberta, Province of Alberta, mile 150 to mile 108 and the lands required for its right of way, station grounds and other railway purposes for said distance.

Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1910.

D'ARCY TATE,

Solicitor

Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company.

Seed Wheat

Fall Wheat Seed (Alberta Red) for sale.
Swann, Sec. 18-29-28 W. 4.
28-4-x

BULL BRAND

Don't get dull for two years!

W. T. Rogers & Co.
Agents at Aldrie

FASHIONS AND FANCIES

TO be prepared for every change of weather requires a most elaborate wardrobe, as the day has gone by when one or two costumes were all-sufficient in which to look well gowned during an entire season, and after all it may be questioned if there really ever was a time when two gowns were enough to enable a woman to look smartly attired. A satin and voile gown, preferably black, does duty for many different occasions, however, and can be depended upon to look well unless hopelessly badly made. With a chiffon or thin lawn lining and if made of the light weight liberty satin, such a gown is quite comfortable even in mid-summer, while with a heavier lining like taffeta in the body of the waist it is comfortable for the cool days that are sure to come at intervals all summer long. Women who understand most thoroughly the science of dress contend that the thin lined satins and foulards are far cooler than the transparent voile de soie or lace gowns that require a silk or satin lining and generally a fitted one.

It is surprising how few long skirts are to be seen. Many gowns intended for daytime wear have no train at all, and those that are not short enough to clear the ground do not

is a gown of pongee and satin that can be copied in taffeta or made entirely of foulard. The skirt is straight in line, with a broad fold around the hem.

A wider band or fold further up on the skirt does not extend entirely around the skirt, but is much more becomingly arranged, so that it stops at the side of the front breadth or double panel and is finished with round gilt buttons and loops. The full waist has flat bands that give a V shape of feet, and these same bands or folds are carried down over the shoulders and form the upper part of the sleeves. At the back the same effect is repeated, the two bands being used, and both at the back and front are rows of the same round gilt buttons and loops. The folded belt is finished with a large rosette and fancy gold buckle. Again it is to be noted the underleeve of finest lace net that comes below the elbow, while the sleeve of the waist is very short. These gold buckles and underleeves may, in fact, be counted as one of the latest touches.

Foulard is so extremely fashionable at the moment that there is every danger that it may die a violent death, but in the meantime it would require more than human power of self denial to resist the fascinations of the different qualities and designs that are displayed, while every day or two some entirely new and even more attractive coloring or design makes its appearance. There is no material so comfortable to wear in the blazing heat of midsummer, and with a silk lining the foulard gown is warm enough for a moderate summer climate. There are this season short, practical gowns of foulard; there are long, more elaborate ones, and while it is not a material considered suitable for elaborate ball gowns there have been some dainty little dinner gowns turned out of late that have met with approval. Combining the plain and the figured is a favorite fashion this summer, and adding black chiffon or voile de soie is another of the season's fads.

A decidedly new model of green and black is most attractive. The underskirt is of the plain satin foulard, the tunic or overskirt is of green with large polka dots of black, and this overskirt is finished with a wide flounce of black voile de soie, braided with green silk cordings. A square collar and underleeve of heavy white lace finished with narrow ball fringe is an original trimming, while the black velvet buttons on the voile de soie bands that finish the short sleeves are a touch that is certainly original. The silk cording on the transparent flounce is just as effective in black as in green, and either can be chosen. Green is not always becoming close to the face, so it will be best to have the yoke and collar of the white or cream lace and not arranged to bring the green nearest the face. Again it is that attention to such details makes or mars the gown, fashion declares. A band of black satin or velvet as a finish to a high transparent lace collar, if becoming, is very smart; but if it is not then the entire effect is spoiled and the dressmaker sternly gives orders that it shall not be used, for the fashion is by no means an unalterable edict.

The question of what to wear under the exaggeratedly scant skirt of the present fashions must be carefully considered in making the summer outfit. For some time the drop skirt, as is termed the silk underskirt fastened to the belt of the gown, has been eliminated and the silk petticoat has been deemed sufficient. Silk petticoats are thought by some over zealous followers of fashion to be unnecessary, and certainly the all too tight skirt permits of no additional fulness, but it is noted that in the latest of importations the serge or



Grey Liberty Satin Gown

have any perceptible train, but are made of a length that lies on the floor not more than two inches. Most difficult is it to walk comfortably in such a skirt, particularly if it is cut after the latest dictates of fashion, with a band just above the ankles, that draws the fulness into abnormally small width. Most difficult to make are the new skirts, although at first they may not seem at all intricate or involved. Fitting tightly around the upper part of the skirt, with all the ease as straight up and down, as possible, much wider toward the hem, but, as has been said, with the width held in under a band or fold of material, it is almost impossible to give an air of style to the gown.

The waist is even more of a problem than the skirt, being cut all in one with the sleeve kimono sleeves here, and more than suggested, but, as the fashion in its too liberal rendering is not becoming, the material of the waist is caught under the sleeve so that the ugly fulness just under the arm shall be avoided. In order to give the desired effect there must always be a fitted lining, with sleeves set into a regular shoulder seam. Exceedingly simple in design and line is this waist, and quite without trimming save for bands and rosettes of satin or velvet and the lace jabot collar and ruffles. This is a good model for either colored or black satin or crepe de chine.

Voile de soie combined with liberty satin is extremely fashionable this season, and the two materials are most effective together. The same colors or contrasting ones are used, and while both styles are popular for the gown to be worn on the street, the same color throughout is smarter, although it must not be even intimated that the coat or tunic of black voile de soie or chiffon is not just as much in style as ever. Certain voile de soie and satin of the same color and shade are effectively combined in one model with skirt finished with two inch bias folds of satin. These folds are only fastened to the skirt at the upper edge, and where the voile de soie and satin are joined there is an entre deux of heavy lace, finished at either edge with a fine design of braiding or embroidery, all in the one color but in different shades. In both these gowns the collarless effect is noticeable, but the yoke is cut quite high, much higher than the Dutch neck style. With a pretty throat this collarless effect is becoming, and it is quite possible if the throat is not pretty to veil it with a fold of tulle or the unlined collar of fine

Charmingly dainty and simple in design is a gown of voile de soie trimmed with the richest of braiding, or the model may be copied in a bordered material of Persian or cashmere design. The waist is full, with decided blouse effect and the lower part is of a square yoke of fine lace. The sleeves are fully new, with close fitting upper part of the figured design and with an underleeve that falls below the elbow, made of ruffles edged with lace. There is a square yoke of fine lace of ruffles edged with the voile de soie and a folded taffeta silk belt finished at the back with pleated rosette and large fancy buckle. Just here it is to be noted that all the new sleeves are made short and small and have underleeves or ruffles of lingerie and lace. Indeed it is absolutely essential to the success of a gown this season to have the sleeves most carefully designed, and, again, there should never be chosen a style that is unbecoming, for sleeves are a most potent factor in the modern dress.

Dainty and attractive are the adjectives that best describe most of the newest models, which, it must be admitted, lack the qualities associated in the mind with the word "smart." A lot depends upon the wearer, but it is the exceptionally attractive woman who looks well in the gowns of this season, and the line between the conspicuous and dainty is painfully narrow. Models for foulard, pongee, taffeta and liberty satin gowns are now displayed in such characteristics are most noticeable. In a fascinating shade of natter blue



Voile de Soie Gown with Persian Embroidery

cloth skirts are lined with silk, as was fashionable some years ago, the lining not separate but made with the material.

Another style has a lining fitted to the skirt half way and then finished with a deep double flounce of chiffon. This makes possible the tightest of skirts and at the same time is vastly more becoming, for, this and light as is chiffon, it prevents the skirt from falling in around the ankles in too exaggerated a fashion. Another point to be noticed in the newest gowns is that, while apparently exaggeratedly scant, there is more material used and double box pleats fastened far down give width and a flare that is far more becoming.

They were chatting over the skill of the modern corset-maker.

"It is really wonderful," said one, "what this artist can do. I have seen fat old women who, from certain aspects, looked like supple girls. It was the corset-maker made them so. And that reminds me of an answer that I heard in school when I was a child."

"What is it," our teacher asked, "that binds us together or makes us better than we are by nature?"

"Corsets, ma'am," answered a bright little girl of eight.



FOR THAT NEW HOUSE
Sackett Plaster Board
 The Empire Brands of Wall Plaster
 MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
The Manitoba Gypsum Co., Limited
 WINNIPEG, MAN.

THE CAT'S ADAPTABILITY
MR. A. CAMPBELL GEDDES, of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, vouches for the following cat story. An ordinary all-black cat was accidentally shut up in a refrigerating chamber on one of the Orient line mail steamers when the vessel was in Sydney harbor. The chamber was not opened until the ship was off Aden, which is about thirty-two days out. When the cat was brought out its coat had become long and thick, and the fur on its back was nearly white. It had lost one ear through frost-bite. In the tropic sunshine the cat soon decided that it was no good being a Polar bear, and resumed its normal appearance.

A PRANK OF THE SEA
SOME years ago a certain Captain Hodson, afterward an inspector in the Honolulu customs force, had a remarkable experience when the schooner of which he was in command was caught in a storm.

While Hodson stood with the man at the wheel, to see that the schooner was kept ahead of the wind, an enormous wave swept the vessel from stern to bow, throwing the wheelman flat on his face and tossing the captain overboard. As Hodson was swept over the side into the foaming water the ropes holding a boom broke and let the hook drop to the deck, with one end hanging out over the side of the schooner. A broken rope dangling from this end hit the captain on the head, and instinctively he

seized it. The speed of the vessel dragged him along beside her. Presently the vessel gave a tremendous lurch, and her decks went under water, when a gigantic wave tossed the captain aboard again. His presence gave the man at the wheel a terrible shock, for he thought the captain had been drowned. They finally weathered the storm and brought the schooner and her cargo safely to port.

It is thought that this is the only instance on record of a man having been washed overboard and then washed back again.

WHY WE WANT SUNLIGHT
IN a research to determine accurately the effect of sunlight on germs, Dr. R. Wiesner, a German bacteriologist, has made some important discoveries. He has found that the disease germs and harmless parasites of men and animals are weakened or killed on exposure to sunlight, while open-air germs are little affected; also that disease germs do not lose their virulence until their dead bodies are entirely destroyed. Ultra-violet rays, like the ultra-violet, have especially powerful germ-destroying effect. Pneumonia, bronchitis, and "colds" in general, are probably diminished in summer by the greater power of sunlight.

YOUR DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
 Mott's Eye Remedy, Salter's Sore Eyes, Strengthening Weak Eyes, Doan's Smart, Soothe Eye Pain, and Sells for 50c. 777 Motine in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Baby Eye-ache and Irritation.



Transient Advertisements

Wanted

At the office of publication of this periodical the following—advertisements subscriptions, job work and news items.

For Rent

Grain Land for rent. For information address the Chronicle. 27-4-x

For Sale

For Sale—One good heavy work horse (gelding) 8 years old. Apply to 30-6-x H. S. Bliss, Crossfield

7 head of horses, five of them good work horses, 1 two year old gelding, 1 sucking colt.

T. G. Mandt wagon, rolled steel axle, good as new. Disc and other implements. Also a quantity of rails and posts.

For sale cheap for cash, or will arrange terms.

F. S. Gooch, Sec. 10-29-2 W. 5th Near Banner School 29-4-x

Brands

All cattle branded **A** on right ribs belong to John T. Johnson, Crossfield. 31-2-x 15-29-1 W 5

James Robertson, Crossfield. Cattle branded **A** on left ribs. Aug. 14

All cattle branded on right ribs **TV** and also any marked on left ribs **TV** belong to Jas. Fowler, Crossfield, Alta. 6-29-x

Strayed

Strayed a chance to make money from my hands last week. I did not use the Chronicle columns. Finder please return to Merchant Mossback, Nobusiness Corners.

Lost

An opportunity to make money if you do not advertise in our columns.

Found

A paying advertising medium in The Crossfield Chronicle. Through its columns you can sell your goods, find stray cattle and you have no worry.

Estray

One gray mare, weight about 900, branded **W** on left hip and **1** on left shoulder. One roan mare, weight about 900, branded **126** on right hip; lane in one front foot. At John Lennon's farm five miles west of Crossfield. Owner can have these horses by proving property and paying costs. 25-6-c

Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the hall known as the Bishop's Hall on the first Tuesday of each alternate month, commencing with February 4 7 p.m.

By Order of the Village Council 6-5-24 P. I. McAnally, Chairman.

Public Notice

This is to notify the owners of cows within the village that if the said cows are not kept closed up at night, to prevent them from becoming a nuisance, the council will be obliged to enforce the Pound law.

By Order of Village Council Chas. Hultgren, Sec.-Treas

Crossfield School District No. 752

THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the above School Board will be held at the School House at 10 a. m. on the first Saturday in the following months: January, March, May, July, September and November.

All matters of business pertaining to this district will be attended to at this meeting.

The office of the Sec.-Treas. is in the real estate office next the Chronicle

P. I. McAnally, Chairman, G. W. Boyce, Sec.-Treas.

AROUND THE TOWN

P. I. McAnally returned home on Thursday from the coast.

Harry Mann spent Wednesday and Thursday at Acme.

Merrick Thomas spent several days this week in Edmonton, on business.

Several head of good fresh milk cows for sale; also some calves and yearlings. Apply at the Chronicle office.

All applications for Government Hail Insurance will receive prompt attention by applying to G. W. Boyce. Office one door south of "Chronicle."

This week has brought us another splendid rain. An all day down-pour has soaked the ground thoroughly to a considerable depth. It will do a lot of good.

W. Stuart & Co. are erecting a big coal shed immediately north of the Alberta-Pacific elevator, which will give them storage room for a large quantity of coal.

Miss Francis Stewart, of Innisfail, is here visiting Mrs. F. Stevens. Miss Stewart was a gold medal winner in piano competition at this year's Edmonton musical festival.

The following pupils who wrote the provincial examinations at this place in Standard V, were successful in passing: Eileen McAnally, Mary McAnally, Guy Armstrong, Frank Ruddy.

The Pioneer Real Estate Firm, Hultgren & Davie, has the listing of the best land around Crossfield, close in, and on crop payments, at reasonable prices. Some good bargains for cash. Don't forget the name—Hultgren & Davie.

This week Barney Madden sold several cars of fine heavy draught horses to Mullen of Winnipeg. The shipment was made on Thursday. The consignment brought well up into the thousands. It pays to raise good horses.

J. S. Martin, the man who sells land, has sold the farm of James Walsh at Beaver Dam, 480 acres, to John Warren, from east of Calgary. Mr. Walsh is one of the oldest settlers in this part of Alberta, having come to this district some twenty years ago.

T. VanDelinder was up from Calgary this week on business, and while here took a trip through the western half of the Crossfield district. He expresses amazement at the excellence of the crops he saw on this trip. He says some fields are the equal of any he has ever seen in Alberta.

The big pile of grain where the Imperial elevator stood has been smoldering and filling the town with smoke all week. Occasionally a blaze would break out from lumber that had been slowly burning underneath the grain. The grain is being hauled away as rapidly as possible so that the smoke nuisance will soon be abated.

C. W. Wicks returned on Wednesday from the hospital at Calgary where he has been undergoing treatment for blood poison for several weeks past. His hand is still far from well, but is nevertheless slowly but surely progressing in the right direction. He has had a hard siege of it. We are glad to see him around again.

J. S. Martin, "the leading real estate man," certainly knows how to sell real estate. Numerous farms in the famous Crossfield district have changed hands this season through his agency. Jack says that with the splendid crops we have here to do the boosting, selling a farm in this district is as easy as rolling off a log. If you want to either buy or sell, Jack can fix you out.

On Tuesday Christian Sylvester met with an unusual accident. He and Eddie Swan were engaged in drowning out gophers and as the gophers came out of their holes the boys killed them with their knives. Finally it chanced that both made a lunge at the same time for one gopher with the result that Eddie's knife sank into Christian's wrist. The wound was dressed and is making favorable progress.

Communication

Mr. Editor:—I notice that our Sanitary Inspector is making commendable efforts to have the village cleaned up. While he is having the manure and garbage removed wouldn't it be in order for him to notify the village council to have that unsanitary and unsightly pool of stagnant water removed from railway avenue?

Ratepayer.

Card of Thanks

To all friends and neighbors who so kindly lent their assistance and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, by kind words and kindly acts have tried to lessen our sorrow, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.

T. S. Gooch, and family.

—Money to loan on improved farms, no commission, no delay, you get the money in a few days. See Hultgren & Davie.

Terrific Storm at Edmonton

Edmonton, Aug. 1.—A terrific wind and dust storm struck Edmonton yesterday afternoon, and although there were no fatalities some serious damage was done and several narrow escapes are reported. At Strathcona the chimney of the Knox Presbyterian church crashed down through the roof while the Sunday school was in progress. The heavy bricks went through to the basement, covering the superintendent, Professor L. L. Henry, with falling plaster and debris, but fortunately not incapacitating him. There was a panic for a few minutes, but Mr. Henry succeeds in quieting the children and holding them in the building until the storm had spent its force. Windows were broken and trees and signs all over the city were torn from the fastenings by the fury of the wind.

FOR SALE

No. 1 Red Wheat, Alberta Red, \$1.00 per bushel at ranch $\frac{3}{4}$ miles straight west Crossfield. 32-2-x

T. VanDelinder

NOTICE

We understand that it has been reported that there has been glanders amongst the horses of this mine, and we wish to contradict this as there has not been anything of the kind.

Dodds, Curry, Tiding, Stopp Mine Carbon 24p

Ontkes & Armstrong's

For Berries, Seasonable Fruit, and all staple lines of Groceries, Dry Goods and Hardware

Ontkes & Armstrong

EMIL WEGENER

Agent for

Massey-Harris Farm Implements

Agent for Gray Carriage Co.

Chatham Fanning Mills.

M. Rumeys, Co. Engine.

CROSSFIELD, ALTA.

Crossfield Livery, Feed & Sale Stable

H. Ontkes, Prop. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Read the Chronicle



The female house fly lays from 120 to 150 eggs at a time, and these mature in two weeks. Under favorable conditions the descendants of a single pair will number millions in three months. Therefore all housekeepers should commence using

WILSON'S FLY PADS

early in the season, and thus cut off a large proportion of the summer crop.

TOM KING OUTLAW

By Vingie E. Roe

WHO she was or where she had drifted from was never clear to the country. She had so skillfully and successfully skimmed through and robbed and led at her pretty heels. She was slim and agile as a boy, dark-eyed and dark-haired, and straight, and she carried a spanking horse, milk-white, and gleaming under the black hair whiplashes, and of her dozen dresses the best known was Tom King's.

Oklahoma was not enough in those days, a conglomerate mass of lawless characters who had infected the broad plains when they were the Klan's lair, and the worst fetsman of civilized renegades that docked to the new towns to prey on those honest settlers who had come from a hard and respectable living. Outraged, the Dalton Gang of cattle thieves and the little and innumerable other organized bands towns.

And up and down the land went Tom King on her big white horse, and with her always rode his side partner, a tall, black-browed fellow, evileyed and handsome. A striking pair they were.

The white horse was a single-footer, and its mate, of the same size but coal black, kept pace on a long reaching trot, and when those two came rocking down the streets of Guthrie, people turned to look, and exclamation of admiration was irresistible.

Word was out, and had been long, that Tom King was the head of a smooth gang of "floaters and lifters" that drifted its stolen herds through the no-man's-land of Guthrie, but never had been caught with the goods.

Gallant old Hec Thomas, United States marshal since she was a baby, had kept a weather eye on her doings for many months, but she continued to ride and fit here and there, from one town to the other, with surprising swift work. And the riders grew more and more.

Now and then a slim figure in man's attire, with Tom King's eyes, rode a drooping horse into some town, tossed down a drink of raw whiskey, and loped away. There were always a wink and a smile, and they were given to romance among the lawless. A person experienced a thrill at such a sight.

Tom King was at her lawless tricks, but supreme as she was among the hidden forces, the path of her law of affairs did not always run smooth, for the tall villain was a reckless one, and there must have been fiery times between the two.

Once of a winter's night, when the ground was frozen so hard that it rang like a bell, a cab stood waiting before a certain house in that portion of Guthrie where all lawlessnesses forgoeth, and the driver walked back and forth, looking for his fare.

Within a hilarious group of both sexes sat round a table, and, facing the window, the black-browed man, single-footer. Tom King was on the hunt for her paramour. She must have loved him.

She drew up sharply beside the cab, and sat leaning forward, looking into the interior. Across her knee lay a Winchester.

The cab driver laughed a bit. He knew her rather well.

"Why don't you shoot?" he taunted, as he saw her hand toy with the trigger. "You don't dare."

"I don't?" she said in her musical voice, and instantly she fired the gun and fired. The bullet bored through the glass, whined by the man's head, and splintered the corner of a pane behind him.

It was a gentle reminder that she wanted him—and she had waited thirty minutes after she had canceled off, starting hurriedly after the distant ring of hoofs on the hard frozen ground.

That winter the rumors grew and grew, and some pretty stiff stunts were pulled off in the country. Tom King had been found with the goods at last, had made a getaway, and a posse was hard on her trail. She had a start and the white horse, and it looked as though she were to play some more, but the man she loved had fallen into the clutch of the law, and she was not just herself.

Now up north of Guthrie there was a little town. "In no manner as we name" names," as Mulvaney says, "for it might give the place disparagement," but it was quite a town, as towns went then, and it boasted a sturdy jail, and a warden.

The warden was a married man, and he owned two children and a house and lot, and was rated respectable. But he had the misfortune to be young, and blessed with an Irish love for beauty and gallantry.

And to this jail, at dusk of night in early spring, a tired, bedraggled posse struggled in with a slim figure in trousers, coat and suit, and a milk-white horse, in its midst, and Tom King, smiling and undaunted, was locked so securely behind bars.

The sheriff sighed with weariness, as he handed her over to the warden. It had been a change, and the warden, "Take good care of that bunch," he said decidedly. "She's like an angel. And the warden accepted the trust manfully.

For three days Tom King lay motionless in her cell, for the hunger of being caught was eating into her soul. Pathetic she was—such a slim little thing, like a young boy, for she had refused to give up her masquerade for petticoats—and somehow she began to get on the warden's nerves.

like a crying child, the warden could stand it no longer.

"Looky here, Tom," he said, with a note of concern in his voice, "I got to cut this mopin'. How you goin' to stand the waitin' till your trial if you give up like this?"

A tremor shot through the dauntless heart beneath the coat. That note in the warden's voice did it.

She only turned a bit nearer the wall, and my still—the arm over the face. It was failure, humiliation, defeat, incarnate, and it was feminine humiliation.

The warden edged a moment, opened the grated door and went in. He held the tray of breakfast, and laid a hand on Tom King's shoulder.

"Come on," he said nervously. "Sit up!" "Eat," he said.

He pulled the arm from across the face—and the cheeks were wet with trickles creeping from beneath the shut eyelids. Tom King was crying like any woman—the handkerchief, the outlaw, the leader of the gang—and the warden first pursed his lips and whistled.

Then he liberally set down beside her. "Now, you see here," he said awkwardly, "I'm here, here, here. Quit that. There ain't any jury going to like you, for something they ain't seen done. It'll be so old and long past by comes to trial that they won't believe you done it any way. Come on an' eat."

He took one of the small hands and smoothed it gently.

"You won't?" flashed Tom King. "Why I commit me? Why I'm good as dead for the rest of my life now. Never again to see the wide blue sky, or the white Man in the bottom? Never the springtime or the open fall. Never anything but sudden gray walls, and a prison. They'll commit me all right, a done and done for strength of numbers. Oh, yes, they'll commit me when one man holds me here to wait for trial!"

She snatched her hand away, and turned her face to the wall, and the warden got up hurriedly and went out. He locked the door he shrank inwardly, and his face had a queer look. He hurried down the corridor, but a sob followed him, like a farewell above a door, and drew a long breath when he reached the outer air.

He ate his meals in silence that day, and he refused the clamorous boy that climbed his knee.

It was dusk when he took supper into his prisoner, and he was for leaving it, and getting out as soon as possible, but the little hands clung close to the bars, and the black stars looked very young and boyish as she clung to them. Her eyes were like black stars in the gloom.

"It's awful," she said, in a half-choked voice. "My God! It's awful. It's awful. It's awful. It's awful. It's awful. Can't you stay awhile?"

The warden hesitated a moment, but he touched his arm. It was an odd, magnetic touch, soft and impelling, and when he touched it, it made his head whirl, and he saw dimly why the gang swore by her.

He wondered, as he had wondered a dozen times in the past four days, why there had not been a siege on the jail, why those two starved eyes in the queen, as they were in the habit of doing throughout the country when a leader or a supplanter. But the trembling touch on his arm was nearer his heart than his head, and he took the hand in both his own.

He had forgotten his wife, his two children, his respectability, and he saw only those two starved eyes in the queen, as they were in the habit of doing throughout the country when a leader or a supplanter. But the trembling touch on his arm was nearer his heart than his head, and he took the hand in both his own.

"Why, yes, Tom," he said unsteadily. "I'll stay."

The fingers, cold from the damp of the night, closed round his hand, and the dark head dropped forward on the bars, and he could hear the labored breath of her, as it in deadly fear, "I can't!" she was breathing. "I can't! I can't! I can't give up my life to this!"

Suddenly she lifted her head, and looked at him, peering through the tears in her eyes.

"You're a pretty strong man," she said quietly. "I think you understand. I'll give you a kiss—for a gun. They'll never suspect you—they didn't search me very closely—they'll think I had it hid somewhere, and can cross the town when you hear the shot—but I'll be out of it."

There was a world of hopelessness in voice and eyes, and the quick recklessness of her finished the warden.

He unlocked the door, and in ten seconds he had the drooping figure against his shoulder, its arm about his neck, its tears on his cheek, and he was swearing softly with a lump in his throat and a mist in his eyes.

What that little strip town, awake next morning to find a deserted jail, a missing warden, no Tom King, and no white horse. Also the warden's wife, a maid, a pretty good piece itself, was gone, and the wife was with.

Constitutional rigged, and the sheriff, dreading crazy with the loss of his treasure, gathered his posse, and struck out on trail as soon as possible, and it took it a day to make one killing.

About nine miles out at the edge of Guthrie, they found a body lying on the ground, very securely, gagged and gagged, lying flat upon the prairie, and his hands and a story his tongue was unable to utter.

Pinned to his shirt front was a slip of paper with his own codebook, which said in pretty writing:

MADE IN CANADA

TALK No. 3

WAGG BAKING POWDER



Contains no alum.
Made of healthful ingredients without alum.
The only well-known moderate priced baking powder made in Canada that contains no alum.
Complies with the Law of Great Britain by containing no alum.
Anticipates the Pure Food Law of Canada by containing no alum.
Safeguards the health of the family by containing no alum.
Is honest with consumers by containing no alum.

NO OTHER MANUFACTURER OF MEDIUM PRICED GOODS CAN MAKE THESE STATEMENTS.

Free Cook Book

If you have not received your Free Cook Book, send me this coupon and I will send you one at once.

WAGG BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by E.W. Gillet & Co. Ltd. Toronto, Ont.

No. 222

"Mr. Sheriff: I would advise you to get a stronger man for warden of your jail, one with a little firmer grip on himself. This one was easy. I've handled much worse. Also my friends were only giving me time to work out my own salvation. They knew my ability. Here's to our next meeting."

"You're truly," "Tom King." They never caught her, and she went to Mexico and waited faithfully for her jail, one with a little firmer grip on himself. This one was easy. I've handled much worse. Also my friends were only giving me time to work out my own salvation. They knew my ability. Here's to our next meeting."

PURIFYING WATER THE Toronto Telegram's opinion is anxiously awaited as to the value of the new theory for purifying water now being discussed by the scientists. It has been found that in many cases bacteria are killed by the presence of metals in very minute quantities, so that water may be sterilized by merely allowing it to stand in a metal vessel. Experiments have been made by Dr. A. C. Rankin, demonstrator in bacteriology at McGill University, Montreal, support this view. Says a writer in the Lancet (London):

"Bacterial metals possess not merely a distinct inhibitory action upon the growth of molds, bacteria, and other micro-organisms, but exert even a germicidal power. Water containing the typhoid bacillus and kept in a clean copper bowl becomes sterile. When silver is passed through water containing abundant colon bacilli there is no inhibitory effect. Relatively large amounts of pure zinc with large surface area, placed in water contaminated with abundant colon bacilli and allowed to remain for one hour, bring about a recognizable, but not extreme, destruction of the bacteria. Aluminum and copper, under similar circumstances, have no perceptible effect. These metals had any influence upon the subsequent growth of the bacteria. From this it would appear that such bactericidal activity of zinc as manifests itself is associated with the coincident presence of oxygen."

Bacterial action is produced when air is permitted to bubble for one hour through water holding the colon bacilli in suspension in the presence of aluminum, zinc, and copper.

In some cases the sterilization appears to be due to the formation of chemical compounds, while in others the result would seem to be the direct effect of the metal ions. The number of bacteria dissolved must be extremely small. The writer goes on to say:

"The subject is worthy of serious interest and importance to merit further investigation, and it would not be surprising if a key to the germicidal action of metals on bacteria in water is found in the ion."

It is quite conceivable, at any rate, and especially with waters containing salts or free carbonic acid gas, that in contact with metal there is some disassociation. . . . The question naturally arises in considering this subject whether it is possible that our metallic cisterns afford water-consumers any protection against microbial invasion."

A STORY OF EARLY WINNIPEG On the occasion of the recent inauguration of the new Royal Line of steamers between Montreal and Bristol, Alderman Twigg, of Bristol, while the guest in this country of the Canadian Northern Railway, had an opportunity of learning much about Canada's marvelous growth. At a club in Winnipeg the party regaled with some old-timers, and Alderman Twigg's questions started much "reminiscing."

Hugh Hutchinson happened to remark that eight million bushels of wheat had that day been sold in the Winnipeg pits at an average price of a dollar a bushel. At this, Mr. C. N. Bell, secretary of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, an old-timer, said:

"I remember when the Hudson's Bay Company were the only buyers of wheat in Winnipeg. It was Fort Garry then and I recall seeing their notice to the farmers. It was posted up on the door of the club, as being the most public place in the community. The notice stated that the Hudson's Bay Company brought home now the face of wheat from any one farmer, and that payment for the same 'would be made only in goods. It was signed by the agent of the company. I remember reading the signature. It was Donald Smith. Today he is known as Lord Strathcona."

SUCCESSFUL CLOUD PHOTOGRAPHY

WHERE it asked what branch or domain of nature presents for our contemplation the greatest variety of objects of beauty, it would be hard indeed to beat down the world of flowers and suchlike growing things, and the ever-changing face of the sky and clouds. Be that as it may, it is only when one takes to painting clouds and sky from nature that it is fully brought home how the face of these sky is one ever-changing panorama—changing its color, its form, its light and shade, its arrangement and its expression. There are features which ever baffle and yet delight, the artist and nature student.

Now the photographer is at once brought face to face with the beauty of the large half of the beauty of cloud and sky is a matter of exquisite delicate and delicate, which is quite unable to render. Therefore he has to rely entirely on color suggestion by the essential elements of light and shade. This is the fundamental fact to grasp at the outset if the essential elements of success. For we are here dealing with brightly lit objects which as a rule, show but slight differences of light and shade.

Next, we are here dealing with distant objects, so that while the master of the camera wears off and do not cause any embarrassment.

required all the same. The common mistake is that of focussing with a large stop, and then its replacement by a very small one, with the result that at times we get a far higher degree of sharpness than is at all attainable to the subject. In the case of clouds certainly it is desirable to do the focussing with the stop with which the negative is to be taken.

There is in the minds of not a few beginners the idea that it is impossible to under-expose for cloud and sky. This is a very grave mistake. Moreover, it is often accompanied by the common error of over-developing cloud and sky negatives. The result is a print much too contrastful, i.e., too black and white. Although at times we see what we fancy are dark clouds, usually it is that they are only apparently dark by contrast with very bright sky.

One of the commonest mistakes made by the beginner is that of pointing his camera at too high an angle above the horizon. The result is that he gets on his plate cloud forms which are only seen at such high angles, so that when such high angle clouds are printed into ordinary pictures there is a "crow look," and very easy to describe, but yet there all the same.

Another common mistake is that of photographing clouds with the camera pointed more or less in the direction of the sun. It is in this direction that we get the brightest cloud effects, but remembering that for very seldom photograph landscapes with the lens pointed towards the sun, it will be seen that we shall not have very much use for these over-facching clouds and sky negatives.

And yet another common mistake in making cloud and sky negatives is that of carrying on development far too long, and so getting negatives which are too contrasty. In nearly every case we want our cloud negatives to do is to yield us a pleasant suggestion of cloud and sky, and not a startling contrasty sky and cloud background sky.

Perhaps it should have been stated at the outset in this note that the chief idea was to offer suggestions for the making of cloud and sky negatives suitable for combination printing with other landscape negatives. But one must not forget that very often the sky and cloud pictures are in themselves so beautiful that if only we can, when making these negatives, avoid including any objects, such as factory chimneys, telegraph posts, etc., it will often suffice to print the sky negative just as it is, relying entirely on the beauty of cloud form to make the landscape for dark misty pictures.

Simple sky and cloud negatives often yield quite charming enlargements.

A NOVEL means for identification has been adopted by one of the large institutions for deaf mute children in New York. The children sometimes wander away or become lost by traveling alone, and it is necessary to repeat the operation every year, so that a child is taken from the institution, the marks wear off and do not cause any embarrassment.

Alberta Hotel

Good
Accommodation
Reasonable
Rates

Geo. Stratton
Proprietor

Livery Feed and Sale
Stables

McPHEE & WICKS
(Successors to F. R. Parker)

Transfer in Connection.
GOOD HORSES GOOD RIGS
CAREFUL DRIVERS
Crossfield, Alberta

DISC
SHARPENING.

Now is the time to bring your Discs
to be sharpened at

JOHN FREW'S
Shoeing Forge.

Crossfield
Drug Store

For Your Stationery and all
Medical Supplies.

MERRICK THOMAS.

CHAS. DICKENS
(From Edinburgh)
WATCHMAKER
331
8th Ave. East,
Calgary.
"Just below The
Queens."

Watches etc., repaired in Crossfield, by
E. J. Benton, Barber.

4
Shoeing
Repair Work
Wagon Work
Carriage Work

C
H. W. Currie
The Blacksmith
Successor to W. Bradley

IT'S WALL PAPER
TIME

The time to replace the dingy
spotted paper with fresh at-
tractive patterns, that will
show off to better advantage
your pictures and furnishings.
Something to suit every taste
in our extensive assortment

J. A. SACKETT
CARRIAGE AND SIGN PAINTING
PAPERHANGING

Modern Ten Commandments

First—Thou shalt not go away
from home to do thy trading, nor
thy son nor thy daughter.

Second—Thou shalt patronize
thy home merchant and thy home
printer, yea verily doth not thy
home printer spread over the glad
tidings of thy goodness and thy
greatness, and they shall patronize
thee.

Third—Thou shalt employ thine
own mechanics, that they may not
be driven from home to find bread
for their little ones, thou shalt con-
sider him as thy neighbor above all
them that dwell in a strange town.

Fourth—Thou shalt not ask for
credit as the goods cost money and
the merchant's brain is burdened
with bills, his children clamor for
bread and his wife abideth at home
for lack of such raiment as adorneth
her sister. Blessed, yea, thrice
blessed, is the man that pays cash.

Fifth—Thou shalt not ask for
reduced prices for thine influence,
for behold guile is in thy heart and
thy merchant readeth it like an
open book; he shouteth to his clerks,
ha! ha!

Sixth—Thou shalt do whatever
lieth in thy power to encourage and
promote the welfare of thine own
town and thine own people.

Seventh—Thou shalt not suffer
the voice of pride to overcome
thee and if other towns entice thee
consent thou not for thou mayest
be deceived.

Eighth—Thou shalt spend thy
earnings at home and they may
return from whence they came and
give nourishment to such as may
come after thee.

Ninth—Thou shalt not bear false
witness against the town wherein
thou dwellest but speak well of it
to all men.

Tenth—Thou shalt keep these
commandments and teach them to

thy children, to the third and
fourth generation that they may be
made to flourish and grow in plenty
when thou art laid to rest with thy
fathers.—Selected.

Men Who Know

"I find the keeping of individual
cow records very useful indeed, and
would not go back again to the
guessing method," writes a farmer
who has tried both ways.

The men who just guess and who
do not know what each cow in the
herd gives during the year, often
guess too much on the weight of
milk and fat, and too little on the
cost of feed. They guess that
"Polly" is the best cow in the herd,
but they do not know, because they
have not weighed or tested the milk
on any system. Probably "Butter-
cup" is far ahead of "Polly" as a
producer.

The men who know the best cows

in the herd, those who know which
cows produce a large quantity at a
low cost are the men who not only
get good satisfaction out of keeping
good cows, but they are the men
who get good money when they sell,
because they have records to aug-
ment the value. The men who
know the poor cows by their re-
cords sell them off for beef and save
time, and labor, and feed, and
stable room, and bad language.

The men who know enough to se-
lect good cows on their records
of production are the successful
dairymen today. The Dairy Divi-
sion, Ottawa, supplies record
forms for milk and feed so that
men can soon know what profit
each cow pays. The question is not
"What does the herd average this
month or next, but what does each
cow give during the year?"

Each cow should be a "long dis-
tance" milker.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP

THOMAS A. EDISON

The World's Greatest Inventor

The eight hundred or more patents credited to Thomas A. Edison means one for every three weeks of his fifty-eight years, and even this calculation is unjust to his mechanical genius, for it does not include his many inven-
tions which never ventured into the publicity that patents demand. This wizard of invention was a model of modesty. Born at Aixa, Ohio, he had only one teacher—his mother; at seven he became a wage-earner; at eleven he was reading Newton's "Principia"; at twelve he was a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway, and in an improvised laboratory in the baggage car he began to dabble in chemistry. A broken bottle of sulphuric acid filled the air with an odor that was unpeppable, and the cruel hands of the conductor registered his disapproval by a brutal blow on the ear of the young operator of science, which made him deaf for life.

He soon learned telegraphy and became so expert that the most rapid operators on the line could not rattle him by their fiercest speed, and all taken down in his small, clear, copper-plate writing. He showed then the remarkable ability to meet any situation instantly and perfectly. When he was in Canada, and the terrible storms cut off all telegraphic communication, and it was necessary to get word to Sarnia, an American town across the border, he mounted a locomotive and "toted" a telegraphic message again and again until the answer came.

His first patent was for a machine for recording votes for the State Legislature. It worked perfectly, but it was the very thing the Legislature most cordially did not want. In the same year he went to New York friendless, penniless, in debt, hungry, and sore and heart-weary at times, but with eyes wide open for chances. The Larn Gold Reporting Co. that reported stock transactions, had an accident that put all its machinery out of commission. Wall Street patrons fretted, chafed, grew frenzied at the delay. Young Edison diagnosed the difficulty, treated it instantly, and was at once known and recognized. A short time later he had a \$40,000 check in his pocket for a stock ticker he invented. Then real life began for him.

To tell of his inventions in a few lines is like seeking to condense a library into an epigram; but mention must be made of multiplex telegraphy, incandescent electric lighting, the phonograph, moving pictures, the micro-
phone, the tastermeter, the eidoscope, electric pen, his storage battery, the megaphone, which list faintly suggests a host of others.

Revised according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by W. G. Mac, at the Department of Agriculture.

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